I go to bed at night, of course, And try to get some rest,

But when the morning comes at last And I return, oh, then .20001 101 What is it comes to me and bids Me come to life again?

There's no one standing at my side. There's no one in the room. No rustling skirt goes out the door, I catch no waving plume.

I call her Lady Wake-Me-Up, atle friend of mine; and noiseless, she mes with days are fine, Who o

Who days me from my soundest sleep
And fo is my eyellds up,
And bide my rise and dress and my
And fit my breakfast cup.

O smiling noiseless lady mine.
Some orning I shall wake
Before the calmbed the early stairs.
Before the dawn shall break; And I shall catch you at the trick

You've litted up my little lid And vanished through the door.
But though I plantered in the Each morning it's the same, My eyes are buttoned fast, and I'dell' The Gr

Forgot my friends and name Until you come and red pain W In words so low I can't recall

A single one I hear.

A single one I hear.

Gentle Lady Wake-Me-Up.

If it were not for your officers of the lady wake-Me-Up.

If it were not for your officers of the lady wake-Me-Up.

If it were not for your officers of the lady wake-Me-Up.

And that would mover do.

-G. Or John h Youth's Campanion.

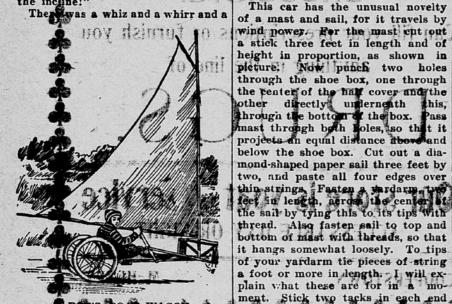
Woodruff Halsey, a New Jersey Youngster, Has a Boat Wagon That Simply Flies,

Woodruff Halsey, (a 14-year-old genius of Elizabeth, N. J., has con disks of very stiff cardboard of structed a remarkable and successful pasteboard, 14% inches in dismeter, wagon, which he has christened the and also cut out two circular pieces Columbia. The builder of the Co-lumbia can give a few valuable point. Of wood, each an inch in thickness. After this ers to older inventors on novel meth- fasten one of the cardboard disks on ods of pavigation on land, says the Detroit Free Frees.

His queer-looking craft, part wagon,

part yacht, is nine feet long and two wax has hardened bore a small hole feet wide. It holds two comfortably, through the exact center of each pulbut the owner has packed four aboard ley wheel, and then also bore holes

and navigated the heavily laden vehicle safely. The Columbia is steered by a rudder affixed the fare axel, and it takes only a light merement of this rudder to the shoe box. The holes in these sticks thould be bored just half an inch below the tops of them. Now to guing the water affixed with the rudder to the shoe box. The holes in these sticks thould be bored just half an inch below the tops of them. Now taken the wheels in position as shown in diagram, using long, thin the incline!"



flash of white, and the Columbia stood in the yard ready for further orders. "Do you know how big that sail is? Fifteenecteet high and ten wide. Mother gave me the material-it's some of sheets. I sewed them together mysef. The boom is an old clothespole the girl gave me. The bowspritand splittpele are saplings; I cut them in the woods.

"Juse stoop down and look how I've fastened the mast. That's a soap box. I've 'stepped' it in. The grocer gave me that, and father gave me the nails. "aerial car." to hold it. That seat and cushion are part of an old chair which mother had put doen cellar to be chopped up for pulley wheels and then again securefirewood. The wheels came off an old bicycles that's why they have the pneumatic tires. I paid 35 cents for them, and that's the only part of the Columbia I bought."

4

On the way to the station young of the box. When the boy across the Halseyannounced with delight that he was going to build another sall wagon, a bigger and a better one. The craft has been so successful that the boy's father has promised him materials for "Columbia No. 2," which the young inthe front one-to the other set of ventor will shortly commence con-

Dick, the Bonest Kitten. One day, when the cook was at work as to allow them to carry a considerin the dining-room, Dick came running able cargo. in from the kitchen, and took hold of her dress with his teeth and pulled with all his might. She thought he wrong. Mercuith Nugent, in N. was at play, and so shook him off. Herald. But he took hold again, and pulled with all his might toward the kitchen. Then, as she would not go with him. he ran back, and the next moment the cook heard a great noise, and when she reached the kitchen door she saw two big cats on the table, pulling the beef-steak out of the wincow behind it. Little Dick, with his pretty red bow on his neck, was up on the table, too, his claws and teeth so occupied with

of things to ans so simple and

procured, and cut the cover of it in half crosswise. One of these balves place on the shoe box and fasten firmly in position with sealing wax the shoe box fasten two small sticks my son?" saled the density of the shoe box fasten two small sticks my son?" saled the density of the den -half-inch square in an unright pessition as shown in the diagram. These sticks should be fastened an inch apart and placed so as to project

THE CAR IN MOTION.

This car has the unusual novelty

height in proportion, as shown in

picture: Now punch two holes

through the shoe box, one through

projects an equal distance above and

below the shoe box. Cut out a dia-

mond-shaped paper sail three feet by

two, and paste all four edges over

thin strings. Fasten a pardarm two feet in length, across the center it the sail by tying this to its tips with

thread. Also fasten sail to top and bottom of mast with threads, so that

it hangs somewhat loosely. To tips

of your yardarm tie pieces of string

a foot or more in length. I will explain what these are for in a mo-

ment. Stick two tacks in each end of the box as there is picture. A good way of doing this is to first

put a large gob of sealing wax on

each end of the box, and then to stick

the tacks into the wax, taking care

in place.

to hold them there until firmly fixed

When you wish to send a message

or some article to the boy who lives

in the house opposite to you, or in

the house to the rear of you, it is first necessary to have a stout piece

of cord stretched tightly from win-

When all is ready pass the end of

the "traveling cord" under the two

ly fasten this in position to your win-

Now for those two strings about

which I referred to a moment ago.

Always fasten the front one tightly

to the two tacks on the front end

way wishes to return the box to you

he must untie this string and fasten

the other string-which will then be

By this means you will be enabled

to make your "aerial messenger ear"

sail back and forth at random. The

wind power on these cars is so great

Trees Have Long Lives.

Information gathered by the Ger-

man forestry commission assigns to the

pine tree 500 and 700 years as the max-

imum, 425 years to the silver fir, 275 to

the larch, 245 years to the red beach.

210 to the aspen, 200 to the birch, 170

to the ash, 145 to the elder and 130 to

the elm. The heart of the oak begins

to rot at about the age of 300 years.

the thieving cats that they were glad The holly oak alone escapes this law, to drop the steak and run, even before it is said, and there is a specimen of

they discovered that the cook had en- this aged 410 years in existence near

tered the room. Little Folks. Aschaffenburg, in Germany

1½ inches above the top (146 Mil)
Now get ready to make the wheels
for your messenger car. Cut out four
HO 111917 SVEWIE 97E being." 219011 deet? He (reproachfully)—"In the control of the control of

no use fo' de man," said Charcoal Eph, in one of his philosophical turns, "dat donate er thousan' dellahs t' de wid one han an raise de rents on his ten ment houses wid de udder. Ah, 'spec' he bertal begin Opraction crawlin' fro' de eye ob er needle, Mis-

TEA DRINKING IN MINES.

Underground Toilers in Oklahoms Prefer It to Water and Coffee. for Good Reason.

"but on my last trip to some of the mining towns in Oklahoma territory particularly I found that the miners are in the habit of drinking tea almost exclusively while toiling under the earth. I asked the miners why it was, and the only explanation they gave was that water and coffee made them sick at the stomach. Iced tea, they said, was the best drink they had been able to find, and the use of this drink left them without any cont of bad effect. I made the trip down into one of the mines at South McAlester, an experience by no means without interest to a person not familiar with the forced to lead, writes a correspondent of the New Orleans Times-Democrat. Incidentally I may remark that I found a mule in the mine which had not seen the light of day for more than six years, and the animal because of the operation of the principle of disuse was as bland as a bat. So far as I could judge he had completely lost the senie of sight. But his hearing was good and the least noise made by a ship, of his food basket would cause him to prick up his ears in a jiffy. His sense of hearing was marvelous in many respects, and I guess it was due to the fact that loss of sight strengthened all the other senies of the animal. But, coming back to the subject of tea, the miner said the habit of drinking tea pretically a new thing, but had be-

time.
It has been a great boon to the miners to find a liquid which would appears the throat without nauseating them, and strengthening them at the same time in no small de-Some of the more thoughtful miners told me that the use of tea for prior to its introduction there was much suffering. If the men drank water it made them sick. If they did not drink it they would almost perish. Something was needed badly, and tea is the best thing they have been able to find."

HOW A PERSON DROWNS.

Drowning Rises Three Times

It is a very common belief that a drowning man must necessarily rise to the surface three times, no more and no less, before he can possibly drown. There is little ground for this supposition, although it has been almest universally believed in for generations. The truth is that a drowning person may sink the first time never to rise again or he may, as he indeed does in the majority of cases,

ever, says the Chicago Chronicle. It all depends upon the quantity of water that he swallows when he sinks and the size of his lungs. The human body in life naturally floats while the lungs are inflated. As long as one keeps his head above the surface of the water he can float face up with-

out having to move hand or foot. But as soon as a person sinks he gulps and imbibes a quantity of water. If after he has swaflowed the water he has any air left in his lungs he will undoubtedly rise again and will continue to sink and rise alternately until all the air is expelled from his

rd Lines .- What did your old e leave?" "A lot of disgusted relatives, and a jubilant young widow we'd never heard of before."-Phila-

delphia Press. "My hero and heroine are to be man ree in the first chapter." And live bandly forever after, I suppose." "Of turse. I told you it was to be a novel, de t I?"—Indianapolis News.

The Prevailing Mania.—"Let's elope," he urged. "Do you think," she

asked, "that we'd get a better news-paper notice that way than by having a swell wedding # Chicago Post my son?" asked the druggist. The

struggle. "Mamma sent me," he said, "to get a fleet of picky sty shaper. That ain't quite it, but it's somethin' like that. Got it?"—Chicago Tribune.
He (on his knees)—"Darling, I love

you with all my heart, with all my soul, and with all the strength of my She "Are you in earnest ence?" He (reproachfully)-"In

heathen fund ob de fashionable church tah Jackson!"-Baltimore News.

I do not know the scientific rea-son for the thing," said a traveling man who has recently made a trip in the mining regions of the west, the subterranean toiler is

in the mines had proved of great benefit to the men in many ways,

It is a Fallacy to Suppose That One to the Surface.

rise three times before he sinks for-

lungs, when he will drown.

In most cases the frightened victim of an accident swallows enough water when he first sinks to leave him in a very exhausted condition, but as there is still air left in his lungs he soon finds himself on the surface again. Each time he sinks, however, the supply of air in his lungs grows less until ultimately there is no longer sufficient to support him.

application to Eric R. R. Office, 605 West-ern Union Building, Chicago, or W. O. Me-Naughton, T. P. A., Eric R. R., St. Paul, Minn.

Dog's Fine Digestion. The dog of a sweet girl graduate from a Rhode island high school ate up her diploms while it was still brand asw, and its late owner is inconsolable. A good many other things are tried off a dog, but this is the first time that one has tested the filling qualities of a high school education.—Seat-

Take advantage of the low rate excursions via Erie Railroad to Indiana, Onio and Western New York and Pennsylvania points. One fare for the round trip Oct. 3rd to 6th. Return limit Nov. 3rd. For particulars address Erie Railroad Co. Chicago, or W. O. McNaughton, T. P. A. Erie R. R., St. Paul, Minn.

Mrs. Sharpe—They call the bell boy in the hotel "Buttons." I believe. I wonder why? Mrs. Sharpe—Probably because he's always off when you need him most.—Philadelphia Press.

Don't let the little ones suffer from eccema or other torturing skin diseases. No need for it. Doan's Outment cures. Can't barm the most delicate skin. At any drug, store, 50 cents.

Not for Mouraces.

Piso's Cure for Consumption is an infallible medicine for coughs and colds.—N. W. Samuel, Ocean Grove, N. J., Feb. 17, 1900.

By active hustling some people are able to make both ends meet, but mighty few can make them lap over enough to be rivet-ed.—Puck, of the lap over enough to be rivet-

is to be cast into the very lap of fortune.

that Doan's Kidney Pills have cured

Samuel J. Taylor, retired carpenter residing at 312 South Third St., Goshen Ind., says: "On the 25th day of August, 1897, I made an affidavit before Jacob C. Mann, notary public, stating my experience with Doan's Kidney Pills, I had suffered for thirty years and was compelled at times to walk by the aid of crutches, frequently passed gravel and suffered excruciatingly. I took every medicine on the

market that I heard about, and some gave me temporary relief. I began taking Doan's Kidney Pills, and the results I gave to the public in the statement above referred to. At this time, on the 19th day of July, 1902, I make this further statement, that during the five years which have elapsed I have had no occasion to use either Doan's Kidney Pills or any other medicine for my kidneys. The cure effect-

by all druggists, price 50 cents per box.



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ed was a permanent one." A FREE TRIAL of this great Kidney medicine which cured Mr. Taylor will be mailed on application to any part of the United States. Address Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. For sale



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